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Maine Lineup Revamped For Final Series Struggle; Ken Burr Out for Season

**Bennett Converted
To Fill Vacancy
At Center**

BOWDOIN STRONG

**Brice Will Not Disclose
Three Other Changes
In Starting Team**

By Dave Astor

Hoping to close his season with a win, Coach Fred Brice revamped his starting lineup this week in an attempt to surprise Bowdoin next Saturday at Brunswick. A win for Maine over the Polar Bears will give the Pale Blue at least a tie for the State Series Title.

The struggle with Colby last Saturday left the Black Bears in poor physical condition. Ken Burr's painful hip injury has forced him to retire for the rest of the year, and there is the distasteful, although not probable possibility that Dana Drew's Charley-horse will not respond to treatment.

Burr Out

Burr's absence from the starting lineup will be keenly felt. Time after time, it was Burr who sparked the inexperienced Maine eleven into impressive defensive combinations. Besides being one of the best if not the best defensive center in the state, he was a real team man and a sixty-minute ball player. As fate would have it, the pivot post is the only place where Maine has not a capable replacement according to Coach Brice.

As a result of last week's game, there will be at least four changes in the starting lineup against Bowdoin, but the only one that Coach Brice would announce was the conversion of Lefty Bennett, a quarterback into a center. "I feel it is for the benefit of the team that I don't announce the rest of the changes as yet," commented Coach Fred Brice.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, fielding one of its strongest teams in history, will be fighting for its fourth victory over Maine in seventeen years. The stunning upset by Bates last week left the Polar Bears in a fighting mood and they are determined that they will not let Coach Adam Walsh down again.

Strong Backfield

The Walshmen boast the strongest backfield in the state. The Bowdoin

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Wilfrid Walter Presents Skits

**Veteran English Actor
Imitates Variety Of
Characters**

Several character impersonations and Shakespearean interpretations were given by Wilfrid Walter, veteran of the English stage, last Thursday evening in Alumni Gymnasium. He was introduced to students and faculty members by President Hauck.

In the first of his "Life Studies from an English Actor's Sketchbook," Mr. Walter impersonated an Englishman off for the holidays, who, when seeking peace and quiet in the woods, is roused by a fight between two cuckoos in the thorn trees, the chattering of the squirrels, the noise of the crows and the doves, and finally by the people in the neighborhood eagerly demanding "What's the trouble?" He concludes with the general remark that you never know what's going to start a conflagration.

In his second sketch, Mr. Walter impersonated a traveler in the United States, who, believing that America is full of gangsters, crime, and horror, because of the newspaper accounts he has read, enters a Cincinnati church and is astounded by its beauty, color, and grandeur.

In a humorous impersonation of a man married twenty-five years, Mr. Walter finally concluded that what had held him and his wife together so long was that she was the most provoking woman he had ever met.

In "Dressing Room Chats," Mr. Walter presented a picture of the scenes behind the staging of a Shakespearean play.

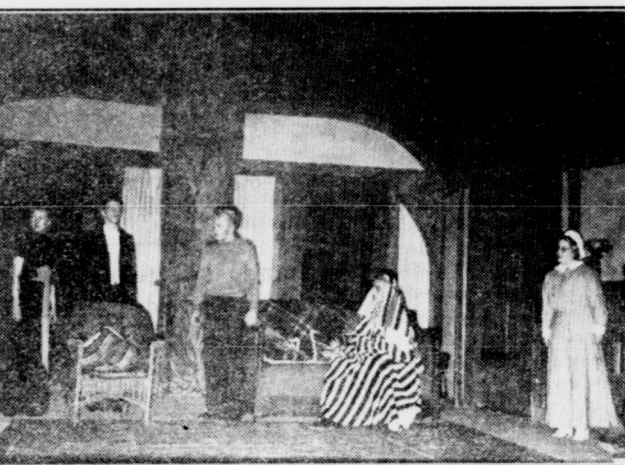
He also impersonated a bachelor, dancing the "Paul Jones," who, thankful that he always has another chance, gets a mixture of partners, including a beautiful one, a lecturer on the national debt, one who reminds him that he hasn't killed anybody for a long time, an exceedingly tall girl, a very short girl, and then the first one again.

His last impersonations were a temperamental teacher of art, who goes mad from a chance remark made by a student, and an Italian soldier who imagines himself at times to be a priest.

From Shakespeare, Mr. Walter read the passage in *Hamlet* in which Hamlet tells the players how to speak, and

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Scene from 'Heartbreak House'



A scene from the Masque production, *Heartbreak House*, the first presentation of the season

Fake Martian Men Demoralize Gullible Radio Play Audience

By Edith Jacobs

Telephones rang frantically, telegraph wires hummed, women fainted, and men became hysterical Sunday night as a dramatic interpretation of H. G. Wells' book, *The War of the Worlds*, came to life over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Police and Fire Departments, radio stations, and newspaper offices in the vicinity of Trenton, New Jersey, were on the jobs hours on end, assuring frantic devotees to radio drama that the world was not coming to an abrupt end. Even United States Senators entered the picture—as saviors of the American public—to save their voters from the clutches of fiction.

On the U. of M. campus two girls were taken to the infirmary to recover from hysterics. Other terrified students dashed madly about, shrieking and screaming. Some tried frantically to get in touch with out of town relatives and friends. It is rumored that not a few suitcases were packed.

All this mob hysteria because H. G. Wells, with the help of the Mercury Theater of the Air's Orson Welles, succeeded in presenting a radio play realistically. The program started with an announcement of the title of the program, followed by swing music. After a short interval the music was interrupted by a news flash. Music continued, another flash, music, and so on until a steady stream of news reports poured through receivers to horrify thousands of stable American citizens. Bulletins, supposedly from the White House, urged the public to

be calm, while other bulletins reported weird beings from Mars working havoc in hitherto unheard-of ways in New Jersey. The program's producers didn't realize how well they were presenting their piece.

Meanwhile more people were told of the program by frightened friends. Four times during the program the announcer stated that all reports were entirely fictitious, but frenzied listeners paid no attention to mere station announcements. As bulletins grew increasingly terrible, men and women left their radios, gathered choice possessions, and left home, headed for Florida, California, Canada, anywhere to escape danger. Of the country's strong men, a few wired Washington, asking where they could enlist to help protect America from the men from Mars.

Neither H. G. Wells nor Orson Welles intended that their dramatization should cause serious excitement. They were simply giving it all they had, and that happened to be a little too much. The material happened to include enough of the war scare that we succumb to so easily, combined with something so completely foreign that it could not be comprehended, to make the whole unfaithful and undeniable. And the public has trained itself to accept every report from radio and news bureau without consideration.

With the morning light and newspaper came reassurance. America is settled once more on her precarious perch.

Rhodes Nominees Are Announced

Artemus E. Weatherbee, David W. Trafford, and George E. Philbrook will be the University of Maine's nominees for the Rhodes scholarships from New England. Prof. Stanley R. Ashby, chairman of the local committee, announced recently.

Weatherbee, who is a senior in history and government, has been on the dean's list since he entered the University. He has also been reading for tutorial honors. Last year he was editor of the *Prism*, junior year-book. He has been active as a debater and as manager of the tennis team, has played in Masque productions, and has been a member of the International Relations Club. He won the John M. Oak prize speaking contest and was elected to Sigma Mu Sigma, psychological honorary society. He is president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

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Hauck To Be Speaker At Alumni Meetings

President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland leave this week to participate in two meetings of alumni. The first is at Berlin, N. H., where the White Mountain Alumni Association meets Thursday evening. The Vermont Alumni Association will be host to Dr. Hauck and Mr. Crossland on Friday night at Montpelier.

Dr. Hauck will be the chief speaker at both meetings. Moving pictures of recent football games will also be shown.

Stein Songs Given College By Vallee

Sometime ago, Rudy Vallee '25, the famous radio entertainer, gave to the University a beautiful silk American flag; now he has presented a collection of editions of the Maine Stein Song, which achieved world-wide popularity in 1930-31.

This set of six editions of the Stein Song is written in German, Canadian, French, English, Australian, and American. It is thought that this collection presented to the University is practically the only collection of its kind in existence except that in possession of Mr. Vallee himself.

The collection will be on display in the library soon.

Ambitious Debating Schedule Released

The University of Maine women will debate the University of Vermont women at Brunswick Saturday, preceding the Bowdoin-Maine game, on the question: Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should establish an alliance. Speakers for Maine are Marjorie Moulton, Eleanor Crockett, and Gertrude Tondreau.

The men's debating team will leave on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa November 16. On that same evening they will meet Middlebury College at Middlebury to argue the alliance question.

On November 17, Erwin Cooper and William Clifford, representing Maine, (Continued on Page Four)

Masque Players Act Well But Shaw's Drama Termed Tedious and Intellectual

**Prof. Shotwell
To Talk Here**

**Played Important Part
In Peace Parleys;
Is Historian**

James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University and director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and its editor of the economic and social history of the World War, will speak at the second assembly of the year Armistice Day in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Prof. Shotwell, who was a member of "The Inquiry" staff of experts who accompanied President Wilson to the Paris peace conference, was one of the founders of the International Labor Organization. Chairman of the American committee of intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations since 1932 and president of the League of Nations Association in this country since 1935, he has advanced proposals of the many of the existing international agreements and has written a number of volumes dealing with problems of pacific international relations.

The Protocol of Geneva and the subsequent Treaty of Locarno grew out of proposals made by a committee of which Prof. Shotwell was chairman. He also laid the basic historical and theoretic concepts later embodied in the Briand-Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

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Contributors Club To Sponsor Frost

Robert Frost, New England poet and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will read selections from his own works in the Little Theatre Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:30 as a Contributors' Club presentation.

Born in San Francisco, Frost moved to the New England of his ancestors at the age of ten. After his studies at Dartmouth and Harvard, he tried both farming and writing. Unrecognized as a writer in 1912, he went to England where, the next year, he published "A Boy's Will." This collection of lyrics brought him the first real recognition after twenty years of writing.

The publication, in 1914, of "North of Boston," a volume typical of New England, brought him even greater acclaim, and in 1915 America welcomed home a new poet.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize winners, "New Hampshire" (1915) and "Collected Poems" (1930), he has written "Mountain Interval" (1915), "West Running Brook" (1928), and a play "A Way Out" (1929).

Leonard Explains Summer Fellowship

The Summer Fellowship, annually awarded to some junior in one of the thirty-nine colleges of Agriculture in the United States and Canada, was explained by Herbert Leonard, president of the Maine chapter of Alpha Zeta, at the smoker last week.

This fellowship entitles the thirty-nine winners to spend a month in St. Louis and at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan. In turn, this group of Senior Danforth Fellows makes it possible for some Agricultural freshmen to obtain a similar, full-tuition scholarship to this camp which is located on Lake Michigan's shoreline.

The principal purposes are to develop leadership, give fellows opportunity to meet America's finest gentlemen of their own age, and to broaden their outlook on all angles of life, social, physical, mental, and religious.

The representative from the University of Maine is to be given full tuition since the local Alpha Zeta chapter has voted to contribute half of his tuition to add to the half which is being given by Mr. William Danforth, donor of the prize.

Honored



Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture who was awarded the 9th Alumni Service Emblem at the alumni luncheon held last Saturday.

Service Emblem Given Deering

**Homecoming Week-end
Brings Many Alumni
Back to Campus**

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture, a member of the class of 1912 at the University, was awarded the 9th Alumni Service Emblem by Fred D. Knight '09, president of the Alumni Association, at the annual alumni luncheon held last Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium, with three hundred and fifty alumni and faculty present.

Twenty guests of honor were present to receive the tribute of the assembled alumni. Samuel Collins '19, of Caribou, former student member of the Athletic Board, was the chief speaker. Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16, was one of the head table guests. President Arthur A. Hauck presided and presented the friendly rival of the day, President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College.

This luncheon was part of a week-end program of events in which alumni returning for the eighth annual Homecoming participated. Friday evening the program opened with a mammoth football rally in Memorial Gymnasium which was followed by a huge

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Play Written Previous to World War

BOYLE LAUDED

**Welles Performed
Part of Shotover
Last Season**

By Walter R. Whitney

Last night the Maine Masque opened its current season with a presentation of G. B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Concerning the play a program note offers the following information: "This play was written just prior to the World War, so immediately before the War, in fact, that it was not produced until the week of November 27, 1920, when the Theatre Guild presented it at the Garrick Theatre in New York. "Heartbreak House" was successfully revived last season by the Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles as Captain Shotover."

One wonders if Orson Welles, who, last Sunday, succeeded in terrifying a radio audience with a dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," may not have been partly responsible for the Masque's current revival of the work of H. G. Wells' fellow-countryman, G. B. Shaw, who has long enjoyed a reputation for startling intellectuals out of their skin.

Dull Play

It is true that Shaw, from time to time, has been dynamite in his criticism of contemporary society. But the explosion in *Heartbreak House* is rendered largely ineffectual by a wet fuse, and not even the discharge of thirty pounds of good dynamite in a sandpit—comfortably off-stage—can shake the present reviewer out of his conviction that *Heartbreak House* is a dull play.

Why is it a dull play? Not, certainly, because the Masque did an inadequate job of presentation. The play was well cast and directed, and the newcomers behaved creditably. If they were handicapped it was not by inexperience or eagerness to read their lines intelligently, but rather by the weight of so many undramatic, purely forensic speeches. Instead of tearing a passion to tatters, *Heartbreak House*, being intellectual drama, carefully avoids the dramatic or the passionate, and occupies itself, instead, with an anatomy of the intellect. Unfortunately, intellectual discussions on the stage are liable to be as tedious to the actors as they are to the audience. It

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Beguiling Betty Wears Wool; Sweet Simplicity Swings Style

By Virginia Pease and Mary Scribner

Betty Co-ed loves to dance, and there's going to be a stag dance Friday night. It's a girl's chance to wear her in-between clothes—not definitely sport, and not evening attire either.

It seems to Miss Co-ed that a wool dress will be just the thing. She goes to her closet and pulls out a black wool, shirtwaist style with the ever-popular white collars and cuffs—Peter Pan-shaped collar, a pre-depression feature. It has short sleeves; long ones would be too warm for dancing, and anyhow, short sleeves are in this year. The buttons, too, are plain, small white pearls. Betty is Miss Simplicity for the evening. A swing skirt is just the thing for a dance; it swirls as she waltzes down the floor.

What would a wool dress be without spectator pumps—not her everyday saddles (those are out this evening)—but neat black shoes with built-up heels, not too high to dance in, but high enough to make her look dressed up. High heels aren't so good for shagging and the like, but Betty Co-ed is too discreet to shag much, any-

how! Of course this puts socks definitely out, for who would mix socks and a tailored wool?

Her hair is simply done, down this time, to carry out the smoothness of the rest of her outfit. For decoration she wears a tiny white bow in her hair to match her collars, cuffs, and buttons.

Her jewelry—well, very little—she wears one of those bracelets you see at the Bookstore, with a U. of M. seal, just a single chain with the seal dangling. You see, she's a loyal rooter for good old Maine. Maybe she's thinking of that football game tomorrow. She wears a ring, a plain one, and no other jewelry.

Betty Co-ed is ready. She goes over to the Stag Dance with the rest of her gang, and, looking just as neat and smooth an hour later, is saying, "Yes, you may have the fourth dance."

You bet she's glad she wore that wool dress. It's not too hot because of those sleeves. She looks around and finds she's dressed in just the right way—not too sporty and yet not too frilly. She's having fun, so—more power to you, Betty Co-ed!

Weymouth Given High Honor By Civil Engineering Society

Frank E. Weymouth '36, has been elected as an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers in recognition of his distinguished engineering services, particularly in connection with the building of the 392-mile Metropolitan Aqueduct.

The Metropolitan Aqueduct, which has been constructed under Mr. Weymouth's direction is the largest domestic water supply system in the world. Stretching clear across the state of California, it will have a total length of 392 miles and a capacity of one billion gallons of water per day. Under Weymouth's supervision, the work is now more than 85 per cent completed, and is being finished at a cost of many millions of dollars less than the original estimates.

At present there are only twenty-five living men who have been elected to honorary membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was founded in 1852 and is the oldest civil engineering group in the United States.

Mr. Weymouth has been chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District since 1929, and has been in charge of the building of the great Metropolitan Aqueduct which is now nearing completion.

After engineering work in Canada and Nicaragua, he entered the United States Reclamation Service in 1902. He was made the chief engineer of that service in 1920, and it was under



Frank E. Weymouth

this direction, during the period of 1920 to 1924, that the survey's plans and estimates for Boulder Dam were made.

Prior to coming to Los Angeles in 1929, Weymouth was in charge of the design and construction of large irrigation projects for the government of Mexico. He was made chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District in 1929, and was later made general manager and chief engineer of the District, which is a governmental subdivision of the state.

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An Open Letter

Saturday's special train to Bowdoin is the only one being run this year. Since by making transportation available for everyone it is contributing to our convenience and enjoyment, we should show our appreciation by guiding our school spirit along the right channels. There is no better way to show our Maine spirit than by co-operating wholeheartedly in an effort to maintain an atmosphere of enthusiasm and pep rather than one of rowdiness and vulgarity. By our action we will reflect credit or discredit upon our University and its administration.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

(Signed)

All Maine Women
Senior Skulls

A Welcome Change

All those who use the facilities of the University Press—administration, faculty, and students—will greatly appreciate the annex now being made to the Print Shop. The Press has been deluged with a constant stream of orders, far beyond its capacity to meet on schedule. These inordinate demands have, in spite of overtime working hours, kept the Press farther behind on its calendar than a federal court.

The Print Shop is fortunately under the able direction of Mr. Roy W. Libby. Despite many handicaps the Press has consistently turned out an exceptionally high grade of work. The high standards which the Press has maintained under these oppressive conditions is due solely to the skill of Mr. Libby and his efficient assistants.

The addition of a new linotype, which the annex is being built to accommodate, can at best only alleviate these conditions. The important functions performed by the Press deserve and need an entirely new building with much additional equipment. Although the present addition may serve as a temporary substitute, the above suggestion must be the ultimate goal.

Southard To Continue Utilities Lecture Today

"How Public Utilities Are a Commission Function" was the subject of the third in a series of lectures being delivered by Col. Frank E. Southard, Chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission Thursdays in Room 6 South Stevens.

Col. Southard gave a brief history of Maine public utilities and discussed methods of regulating them.

The fourth lecture to be given by Col. Southard this afternoon is on the subject, "How a Public Utilities Commission Functions."

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Hold Joint Cabinet Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. had a joint cabinet meeting and supper by candlelight Tuesday night in the M.C.A. building.

There followed a discussion concerning vespers, retreat, the student-faculty dinner, the dance to take place December 2, and the convention of delegates from several colleges at the Lancy House in the near future. Kirby Page will speak at the convention. Student delegates will be chosen later.

A meeting of the student branch of the A.S.M.E. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, in 305 Aubert at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak on "The Engineer of the Future."

All students and faculty in the College of Technology are invited to attend.

Due to the shortage of lunch-room facilities in Brunswick, we advise the patronage of the baggage car lunch which will be sponsored by the Senior Skull Society.

Principals' Association Meets at University

The Maine Principals' Association met Friday, Oct. 28, here at the University as part of their program for the Maine Teachers' Convention.

A general session was held in the Little Theatre in the morning. After an address of welcome by President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University, Mr. H. G. Noyes, Personnel Director for the Oxford Paper Company, spoke on the relations of secondary schools and modern industry.

A business session was held at which the 500 principals present elected officers and passed new amendments to the interscholastic athletic rules.

At noon a luncheon was held in Memorial Gymnasium. The guest speaker was Rev. Herbert W. Van Cotenhoven, of Hallowell, who spoke on Sino-Japanese Problems and Relations.

Liberal Club Plans to Have Student Refugee Sent Here

Hoping to work with other clubs and groups on campus, the Liberal Club, at a meeting Monday night in the M.C.A., discussed the possibility of securing administrative aid and raising enough money to bring a student refugee from Central Europe to the University of Maine.

Desirable candidates are secured through the International Student Service, which has been placing European students in American colleges and universities since the World War. The sponsors of a refugee student must issue a special invitation guaranteeing to pay at least the first year's expenses before he can leave Europe.

Ten refugee students have been placed this year in New England colleges and universities.



By Louise Rice

The Handsome Road by Gwen Bristow. The author has vividly presented a picture of the South of 1859-1885, but submerges the characters to a social problem. Yet she gains a depth of purpose in its place. Her characters are presented clearly and at times almost pitilessly. It is a story full of adventure, but none of the characters appear to be fully rounded out. It shows the bitterness toward plantation owners, but it is not sentimental over the poor white trash.

To the Queen's Taste by Helen Train Hilles is a very modern, witty cookbook, quite to any queen's taste. Some examples from the table of contents (or vice versa) illustrate the tone of the book: Spice of life: Follow the swallow; Bred in the Bone; Punch with care; The cook's tour; Eggs in one basket; A pretty kettle of fish; and Sauce for the Goose. It is dedicated with the poem:

Eat all kind nature doth bestow;
It will amalgamate below
If the mind says so, it shall be so.
But, if you once begin to doubt,
The gastric juice will find it out.
In other words, it is a cookbook with a sense of humor. Imagine!

Post-Victorian Poetry by Herbert Palmer is more than a catalogue of twentieth century poets. It seeks to show the development of poetry since Tennyson, changes of form and content, feuds and rivalries. There are chapters on the Georgians, Masfield, Chesterton, Women poets, Eliot's *Waste Land* and Modernism. Mr. Palmer tends to deal more with poets of established reputation before 1930, than with newcomers. The style is coolly critical, yet there are touches of warm sympathy and understanding of intent behind the work.

A Handful of Dust by Evelyn Waugh, is a brilliantly written and readable novel. The first part of the book deals with smart London society—the second part with adventures in the Brazilian wilderness. Mr. Waugh's talent may be conceded to be excellent, which it would of necessity have to be to hold interest in the tangle of the plot.

The Beast Must Die by Nicholas Blake (C. Day-Lewis) is a detective story that is full of ingenious plotting. It is written with workman-like care, and shows that in the hands of a really first-class writer, the detective novel can safely challenge comparison with any other variety of fiction. It wouldn't be quite fitting and proper to get lyrical about a detective story; it is enough to say that *The Beast Must Die* compares most favorably with *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* and the *Arsene Lupin* series.

Ten new members were initiated into Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological society, Monday evening in North Stevens Hall.

Members initiated were: Lillian Mitchell, Margaret Hoxie, Edna Adams, Mary Phelps, Neil Sawyer, Lucille Bell, Pauline Davee, Jane Holmes, Norman Fay, and Richard Goldsmith. The following honorary members were also chosen: Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. Douglas Glanville, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Evelyn Neiderfrank, Mrs. Margaret Nesbit, Virginia Barstow, Julia Warren, and Margaret Hauck.

At the end of the meeting refreshments were served under the supervision of Barbara Whitledge, social chairman.

Senior Skull Stag Dance

The Senior Skull Stag Dance was held Friday evening after the rally in Memorial Gymnasium, with Paul Monaghan's Orchestra supplying the music. Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray and Prof. and Mrs. Matthew F. Highlands were chaperons. Herbert Leonard headed the committee in charge. Many alumni were present.

Fireside Sponsored by 'Y'

The second of a series of fireside talks sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was held in Colvin Hall last Sunday evening.

Edna Adams, representing the "Y," spoke briefly on the purpose of these meetings, and Audrey White read poems of her own composition. Mary Boone, Elizabeth Peaslee, and Marjorie Taylor assisted with the refreshments.

Sound movies on German culture, landscapes, and customs will be shown with the new university projector at the meeting of the German Club in South Stevens Tuesday at 7:30.

The public is invited to the film which will be in German and English.

THE RATTLER

Our roomie could hardly wait for Homecoming, when his girl friend would come up for the Big Game. We could hardly wait, too, because we had seen her picture on his desk. It is a nice picture with a glass frame and a mustache. Sometimes my roomie rubs off the mustache and then you can see that the girl friend is not in the least bad. In fact, she is so smooth that everyone wonders how our roomie got her for a girl friend in the first place.

Well, came time for the Game and off went our roomie with a song in his heart, tastefully sporting our best necktie. That's the last we saw of him until he brought the only one down to the house after it was all over. Then we found out why they call it homecoming. It was like New Year's Eve in Times Square. There were hordes of people milling around, and a cat named Buckwheat. We met hordes of people, working toward our roomie and the g. f., but the roomie sort of worked away. Just as we were getting close, we stepped on the cat named Buckwheat, the thing squaked, (it would), and everyone said, "Oh, the poor thing," and gathered around. What could we do in front of all those people? We said "Ah, sugar!" explosively, while my roomie and his girl friend just faded. She was nice, too. You can tell by her picture.

What with filling out racetrack data and dope sheets, we were also asked to fill out a questionnaire on how much money grandmother made working her way through college laying brick, or some other such unimpressive curiosity. The big problem was to figure out how much grandmother gave to charity and how much charity gave to her. Also, grandmother was paid on the one and one-half basis when she worked overtime, and, even more, she had to pay out of her personal allowance for the three bricks she threw at the mayor. She said it was jolly well worth it, though.

The question on gifts was a hard one, because Uncle Charley had told her that by giving her his blessing, she could get through college. This blessing took us a long time to reckon in dollars and cents. At the final count we put it in the bargain basement.

The fourth question brought back to mind that grandmother, while at college, had lived in a fish hatchery. It was co-operative as all get-outs, and grandmother was called Pickled Annie. Sometimes the others were nasty, and called her Hairy Annie. But grandmother was a good sport; she adopted the name and signed all her prelims, "Ariadne."

On the next question we had to admit that grandmother won a scholarship by winning the soap box derby, and that she hocked the silver cup also given to the winner to get money enough to see Norma Shearer marry Louis Seize. The least she could have done with the money was to buy cokes for her friends, but no, grandmother was never one to cheapen herself in her own eyes.

Grandmother was so accomplished an artist at borrowing money to further her education and her ends, that she was always pointed out to us with the wailing question uttered by our fond parents, "Why can't you be like her?" We never could be; we studied too much. Grandmother never

M. C. A.

NOTES

The M.C.A. will sponsor another Vespers Service Sunday at 4:15 in the Little Theatre. Over 200 attended last week's musical Vespers.

There will be no Open House this week as Mr. Beverage will be attending a faculty conference Friday and Saturday at the Yale Divinity School.

The "Y" plans to send 20 delegates to the Maine Students' Christian Conference to be held at the Lancy House in Pittsfield November 12 and 13.

All those interested in a deputation team should see Mr. Beverage or Lucille Hall.

Bananas Returns Here For Homecoming Rally

The spirit of the Maine student body surged to heights unknown for years last Friday night as a giant torchlight parade wound about the campus to the gym, was climaxed by an enthusiastic rally, and terminated by a display of fireworks behind the field house as graduates and undergraduates milled about a huge bonfire.

Hero of the evening was the new "Bananas," bear cub who put in a surprise appearance and prowled about the gym on his leash as wild acclaim roared from the balconies.

The freshman swing band and the quartet, led by Mr. Alton Beverage, again caught the spotlight as they swung out on "Tiger Rag" and "Martha."

Edward Brannan, last year's band-leader, introduced the "Arthur A. Hauck March," which was played for the first time in public by the band.

Phil Jones led the singing. Speakers were Coach Fred Brice, Ted Curtis, and Dana Drew.

The University of Maine cross country course was the scene of much activity here last Friday afternoon, as 17 teams competed for the annual interscholastic cross country championship.

Caribou High School, running against 11 other teams won the high school division with 96 points and Portland and Wilton tying for second with 104. Other high school teams scoring in first 11 were: East Corinth, Phillips, Houlton, Old Town, Lincoln, Monmouth, A.C.I., and Deering.

Hartland Academy won the prep school title with 36 points. Higgins, Hebron, and Lee prep schools finished in that order.

Tau Beta Pi will sponsor the annual technology smoker next week. The time and place will be announced by notices later.

Professor Charles P. Weston will speak at this meeting at which the new pledges will be tapped. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served and every Technology man is invited.

"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludwig, Miami University student. (A.C.P.)

stayed in nights. It was her policy to go out feeling fit as a fiddle and come back tight as a drum. What-a-woman, grandmother!



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VIRGIE'S
ORONO

STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Homecoming brought back many prominent "has-beens"—And pleasant memories—Remember when??? Sid Hurwitz ran the 440—Called for Phil Hess at Balentine... Senior Skull Don Huff hung his pin on freshman Lynn Parkman... Ethel Mae was named Lt. Colonel... Martha (Doc's Martha) was crowned Carnival Queen... Scotty Walker had his "Swingland"... Waldo Hardison pole-vaulted... Carol Stevens presided over "Stu G" meetings and Gus Faye... It's a thing of the past—so they say... Wendy Brewster was the pride of ATO... Davie Page squired Dottie Davis... Bill Smart called for Helen... Dunc paraded in an officer's uniform and Marge was there to see him... Pris Tondreau got the men with those dark eyes... Mrs. John Gardner was Faith Folger... Stevie Grimmer didn't have to wait for homecoming to see Blanch... Nice remembering, isn't it??? Scotty Pray has a man at home "waiting"—a Beta pin—now where does John come in, Scotty??? Marcia Finks is waiting for June—To see the one and only—Meanwhile Alan is quite handsome—Alan's public certainly comes through with the telegrams!! Hiram Smith out tea-dancing—Rose right in Bangor, too—Another college romance on the rocks... S.A.E. Frank Collins is still seeing Kay Rowe—Nice couple... Laura Chute can't seem to make up her mind—Is it S.A.E. George or Phi Gam George, Laura??? Frank Jones of Phi Gam is taking hometown Marion Gordon about here and there now...

Buehrer Traces Church Development at Forum

The place of the community church in ecclesiastical history was discussed by the Reverend Edward Buehrer, head of the Fellowship Church in Orono, at the Freshman Forum held Monday evening in the M.C.A. building.

People believe we have arrived at a time when religion is united, but the breaking-up process of the church which began with the Reformation and has continued to the present day, may have reached its final decay with such a belief, Rev. Buehrer said.

The speaker stated in the open discussion which followed that he believed the next split in the churches would be over social questions.

The semi-annual elections of the "Maine Campus" will be held during the regular staff meeting tomorrow n the M.C.A. building. Any reporter whose name appears on the masthead is eligible to vote.

JUNIORS—Individual picture proofs for the "Prism" will be given out Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8. Call in person at the "Prism" office in M.C.A. 8-12, 1-5. Return proofs before Friday, November 11. For each print not returned a charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Clas selections will be held Monday, November 21, 1938. Nominations will be made Tuesday, November 15, 1938. Sample ballots will be posted next week. Examine them carefully and read the directions to voters so that you will know how to cast your ballot correctly on November 21. Please make a special effort to cast your vote as the success of this whole system depends on your support.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Daggett Leads Colby to Series Win As Mules, Scoring Twice Near Close, Down Bears 19-14 in Bruising Battle

Long Runs in Final Period Are Fatal To Pale Blue

Led by fleet-footed Johnny Daggett, an aroused Colby team struck swiftly to score two touchdowns in the final quarter and beat the Maine Bears 19-14 last Saturday on Alumni Field.

With third down on their own 33-yard line, the Mules sent Johnny Daggett off left tackle, and the speedy sophomore was off on the longest run seen so far this year on Alumni Field, to score Colby's second touchdown of the game. Maguire kicked the point after touchdown and Colby trailed by one point.

Maine started swiftly after this when Quigley, receiving the kickoff on his own ten, ran up to the 45, where he lateralled to Pete Mallett, who was finally tackled on the Colby 47-yard line. Quigley was hurt on the play, and Dick Thomas replaced him in the Maine backfield. Maine could not pick up the necessary yardage for a first down, so Dyer kicked out of bounds on the Colby 22.

Colby immediately went on a march that finally ended in a score. Hatch, off right tackle, picked up eight yards, and Bruce hit the center for a first down on the 32-yard line. Daggett was good for four yards around right end, but on the next play he was given the ball again, and this time he broke away around left end to the Maine twenty, where he was caught from behind by Steans and Genge, who trailed the play.

Bruce hit the Maine line on two consecutive plays for a first down on the Maine nine-yard line. On the following play Genge crashed through to smear Daggett with a loss of a yard, but immediately afterward an unidentified Colby back threw a lateral out to Johnny Daggett, who was running around his own left end, and the play completely fooled the whole Maine team, bringing the score to, Colby 19, Maine 14.

Maine tried desperately to get back into the lead during the final three minutes of play, as Drew attempted to pass the Maine team down the field, but it just seemed that it was Colby's day. When Daggett intercepted a Maine pass on his own 35 and got off on another long run to the Maine 36, the game was definitely over from a Maine standpoint.

Bridgton Wins 13-7 Over Frosh Eleven

A not to be denied Bridgton Academy team fought their way to a win over the freshman eleven, 13-7, Saturday morning. Led by Becklin, who scored two touchdowns and threw the pass for his team's other point, they displayed a ferocious and tricky attack that thrust them far enough ahead by the third quarter so that they could allow a desperate frosh outfit to outplay them in the closing moments.

Two Bridgton men received injuries that will put them out for the rest of the season. Fink, blocked hard in the third period, received a broken arm. Becklin, who put on the show of the day as he made heavy gains behind his hard-blocking mates, broke his collarbone when he crashed into Ballou as he made the second and winning touchdown.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the first half, no score being made. Bridgton kicked deep to the frosh at the start of the second half. Downing the ballcarrier on the five-yard line, they forced a defensive position on the freshmen. The kick out was carried by Academy back to the Maine 23. A rush and a pass brought them to a first down on the nine, and Becklin carried over for six points. He then passed to Mahoney to make it 7-0.

A little later in the quarter, Bridgton intercepted a frosh pass deep in Maine territory. Gaining a first down on the 22-yard line, sixteen plays carried them to the five-yard stripe. Becklin, carrying over, broke his collarbone on the next play. The frosh blocked the kick.

In the last period, the freshmen, passing brilliantly, drove down the field for a touchdown. Small scored on a pass from Barrows. The frosh took the ball again a few plays later, but the game ended after the Academy secondary had brought down Barrows on the second play when he caught a twenty-yard pass.

Freshmen interested in assistant freshman managerships in tennis leave names with Dr. Small in 250 Stevens Hall before 12:00 Monday, November 7, 1938.

Drew Gains Against Colby

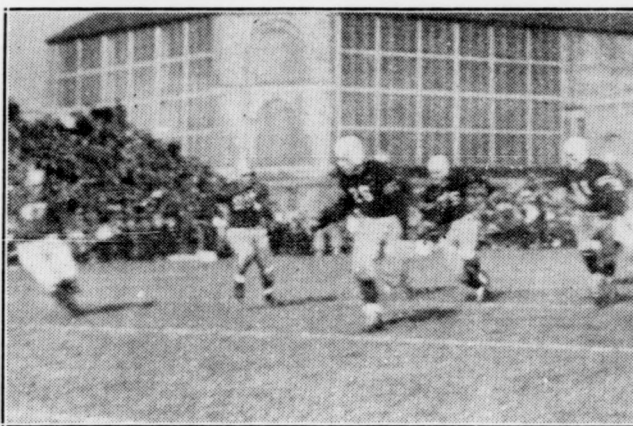


Photo by Cook
Dana Drew skirts left end for a gain as Colby gets its first win in the State Series

Coburn Team Trounces Jayvees in Second Half

A fighting Jayvee eleven succumbed to the onslaught of a powerful Coburn Classical Institute in the second half 12-0, Friday afternoon.

After they successfully defended their goal against the power of the Coburn Squad for the first half of the game, the passing attack of Coburn proved to be too strong a factor for the Jayvees to cope with and the invaders scored two touchdowns.

The Jayvees proved that they had a stalwart defense, thrusting back Coburn twice in the first half by two goal line stands, thus forcing Coburn to take to the air to score.

Coburn scored in the third period after it marched down the field. Their second touchdown came in the final period.

Phi Mu Delta Clinches Touch-Football Crown

Phi Mu Delta copped the intramural touch-football championship last Sunday afternoon by trouncing Phi Eta Kappa, 30-0.

The victors had such a well-organized passing and blocking attack that their opponents were practically helpless, except in a few exciting instances. Most of the thrills were provided, of course, by long passes and numerous interceptions. Browne, Phi Mu quarter, passed well for the winners, while McNeil and Rader, full-back and quarter respectively, shared the passing job for Phi Eta.

Actually, the losers completed eight passes to Phi Mu's five, but their receivers were unable to get away for long gains. McNeil was responsible for three of Phi Eta's five interceptions, and Steeves, right half for Phi Mu, snared three of the six credited to the victors.

The groundwork for Phi Mu's first score was laid late in the first quarter, when Kenney, right tackle, took a long pass from Browne and raced to the Phi Eta seven-yard line before he was tagged. After two passing attempts failed, Chandler, left tackle, took the third, standing in the end-zone.

The Phi Eta's placed themselves in scoring position in the second quarter, when they took the ball on the Phi Mu sixteen. Their hopes were soon dispelled, however, when Chandler intercepted a pass intended for McNeil.

They later recovered the ball on the Phi Mu forty-one, but this time Steeves intercepted a pass from McNeil and ran seventy-five yards behind excellent interference for the second score.

The third tally came early in the second half, with Nelson, left end, taking a long pass from Browne while standing on the goal-line. After the resulting kickoff, Rader muffed a high pass from center and recovered on his own two-yard line. Although Weaver, Phi Eta fullback, kicked out of danger, Browne's passes soon began to click, and Millet speared one on the Phi Eta thirty-five to tear down the sidelines and over the goal for the

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Harriers Given Chance To Win New Englands

The Maine varsity cross country team has, in the opinion of Coach Chester A. Jenkins, a very good chance of winning the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship next Monday in Boston. If the team runs as well as it did against Bates and Colby, it should have little trouble placing five men among the first twenty-five, which is usually enough to win the meet.

The freshman team also stands a chance of winning, Coach Jenkins said, although a freshman victory is not quite as probable as varsity triumph. Up against teams composed of experienced runners, the freshmen are competing over a new course.

Don Smith is favored to win the varsity title, although several teams have runners who will give him a close race. If Ken Blaisdell has a good day, he may finish right behind Smith, giving Maine a one-two finish. At any rate, Coach Jenkins looks for him to be in the first five.

The meet really hinges upon the ability of Whicher and Meserve to finish in the first twenty-five. If either Jackson, Ehrlensch, or Butterworth, the other members of the team, can also finish in this group, a victory is almost assured.

Last year Smith won, and Hartwell and Jackson scored close enough to the leaders to bring Maine in third. Rhode Island won the meet.

The freshman team will probably consist of Ingraham, Gattcomb, Wiggins, Roben, Knaut, Remick, and Brown.

In the doubles tournament all but one of the quarter final positions are filled, and one team has advanced into the semi-finals.

In the upper bracket Kent and Pierce face Hinkley and Stusilis while MacGillivray and Crockett come up against Chase and Chandler.

In the lower bracket Hamilton and Mains broke into the semi-finals by defeating Weatherbee and Monroe (6-4) (6-4). The winner of the guard and Welch versus Day and Patrinnellis match will enter the quarter finals to face Cahill and Chamberlain to complete the bracket.

In reaching the quarter finals, MacGillivray and Crockett outdistanced the freshman team of Buckman and DeShon, finally winning (6-4) (13-15) (6-4) in the closest match of the week.

fourth score.

The same passing combination worked again in the last period. Browne, standing on the Phi Eta thirty-four, spiraled one over the goal-line to Millet, making the score 30-0 in a thoroughly one-sided contest.

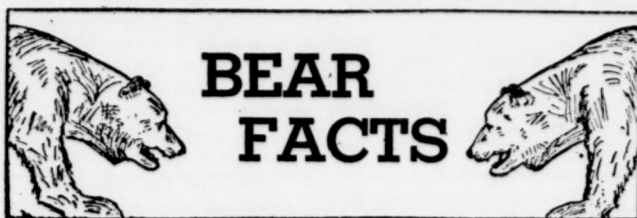
AT THE BOWDOIN GAME

November 5—Brunswick

Luncheon .40

MOULTON UNION

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BEAR FACTS

By Erwin E. Cooper

My friends, there comes a time in every man's life when he wonders what fates govern us. That came last week in the life of the sports editor of the *Maine Campus*.

It was only a football game, but it was the climax in the queerest week of sport that I have seen since I entered college.

To begin with, a University of Maine team that was just conceded a chance of defeating Bates, holder of the State Championship, and fielding the team which had previously won the State Championship, came through to take the State Championship by a good score. That was surprise number one.

Surprise number two, at least for me, came Saturday afternoon when Maine struck quickly in the first quarter to score a touchdown, and immediately afterward Colby marched down the field to score.

When Maine began to march again immediately afterward, it appeared as though the game was about to take on the appearance of a dummy scrimmage, but after that the game seemed to settle down into at least somewhat more charted and regular channels.

That was until the beginning of the fourth quarter when Maine, having run up a lead of two points after one touchdown, certainly enough to win a lot of ball games, and especially so since it was the fourth period and the Colby regulars seemed to be very tired.

This was no ordinary game, however, for you all know how one, Johnny Daggett, scooted through tackle and tore around the ends to lead the Colby Mule out of the wilderness.

This second surprise was bad enough for us, but just as the final whistle blew Davis, a freshman who writes for the *Commercial*, informed us that Bowdoin, high and mighty Bowdoin, sporting its strongest team in history, had been defeated—no, not defeated but outplayed, outthought and finally swamped 21-0 by weak, unassuming Bates, which had been defeated 23-6 on a previous Saturday by Maine.

Then we knew that all was not right with the world.

Make way for the invasion of the Martians!

As you have informed me on many occasions this week, I was upset along with the rest of the favorites last week. My head fairly aches as I survey the ruins of what was once my own stalwart and fat average, but which has now been undermined by a week of upsets.

Last week's selections in which I failed to pick one game in four attempts reduced my average from .824 to .690.

Nevertheless, undaunted I am picking this week's games, so keep your fingers crossed and let's hope it's so.

Maine 14—Bowdoin 13

Colby 19—Middlebury 0

In the offing—Anyone who has not purchased a ticket for the Bowdoin train will be able to do so on Saturday morning at the train. Incidentally, the Senior Skulls have secured the concession on the train and students are asked to patronize it since the proceeds will go to worthy causes. "Bananas" will also be present. As the football season draws to a close we are beginning to hear rumors concerning basketball. The latest one is that some new seating arrangement is to be considered next Wednesday at the meeting of the University Athletic Board. There is also a possibility that glass backboards will replace the wooden ones that are now in use. It would indeed be a welcome change.

Marksmen Start Season Practice

The Maine R.O.T.C. rifle team started its season last week with thirty candidates turning out. The rifle team, under the direction of Major Cooper, went through the necessary preliminary practice, sighting, aiming, sling adjustments, and dry shooting.

Matches with universities and colleges from all over the country will be held every week, commencing December 2. The rifle team has on its roster matches with the crack shots from all points of the United States. The season will terminate the last of March, when national competition for the Hearst Rifle Trophy will commence.

Last year's veterans reporting were: Demant, Fitzpatrick, Halliwell, Harris, McKenzie, McCain, Peavey, Piorowski, and Pipes. James McCain, a junior, was elected manager of the team and Henry Piorowski, also a junior, was elected secretary.

Among the new men reporting were: Axtell, Barrows, Chase, Christianson, Cranch, Day, Dillon, Edwards, Friday, Galentine, Gay, Hatt, Lovley, Piper, Rice, Schmidt, C. Smith, E. Smith, Van Hoesen, and Walker.

BOWDOIN-MAINE (Continued from Page One)

starting quartet has speed and experience of which Maine has none. Benny Karsokas, a hard running back who ripped the Maine line continually for large gains last fall is still at Bowdoin while Hurricane Hank Haldane, a sophomore, is one of the east's leading scorers. Blindly, a good blocker and runner, and Legate, a better than average passer and kicker round out the Bowdoin backfield.

Bowdoin can supplement her backfield strength by putting at least one letterman at every position in the line.

It must be remembered, however, that Maine always plays its best game of the year against Bowdoin, and the student body hopes that this year will be no exception.

The startling defeat handed Bowdoin 21-0 by a Bates team previously

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Harriers Score Upset To Regain State Title In Cross Country Meet

The Amazon

Flash! There were big doings over homecoming weekend. The homecoming alumnae-undergraduate hockey game went off with a bang. The grads ran the girls a good game but the undergraduates finally won a 5-4 victory over the old timers. A good-sized gallery thoroughly enjoyed the game.

The juniors beat the freshmen 6-2, Tuesday. The surprise of the week, though, was the freshmen's 4-1 win over the sophomores. Nice going, frosh.

The "M" Club supper was a huge success. Margaret Hoxie, president of W.A.A., opened the meeting and introduced "Liz" Henry, this year's president of the "M" Club, who welcomed the visitors. Miss Lengyel spoke to the group, and movies of last year's alumnae hockey game, winter sports, and pageant were shown.

Those attending the "M" Club banquet were: Alumnae—Elizabeth Murphy, '30, Jo Mutty '33, Eleanor Yerxa '33, Libby Gardiner '37, Henry Woodbury '37, Maybelle Smith '37, Barb Lancaster '37, Bobbie White '28, Lorrinda Eustice '27, Marion Rogers '30, Holly Hawkes '29, Merritt Dunn '33, Jane Chase '35.

Undergraduates—Margaret Hoxie, Helengrace Lancaster, Charlotte Hennessey, Jo Sanborn, Charlotte Dimitre, Joey Campbell, Maxine Robertson, Madge Stacy, Bea Gleason, Betty Reid, Rachel Kent, Ruth Worcester, Marnie Deering, Dot Phair, Aggie Walsh, Alma Hansen, Liz Henry.

Flash! Something new in ladder tournaments this time. We'll be watching for prospective Dianas.

Ladder top-runners this week in tennis are Barbara Gowan, Violet Hamilton, Jeanette Berry, Dorothy Brewer, and Cody Comstock. We can't help wondering why some of our alleged best players are still at the bottom. Can it be that tennis no longer interests them?

Hockey schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Jr. vs. Sr., Thurs. 4 p.m., and Sr. vs. Frosh, Fri. 4 p.m.

Crofutt Speaks at Bangor

Prof. Charles B. Crofutt of the Physics department spoke on "Light and Photography" at the last meeting of the Bangor Photo Club.

Prof. Crofutt discussed the nature of light and its properties which have a bearing on photography, accompanying his speech with demonstration apparatus.

drubbed by Maine 23-6 definitely shows that Bowdoin is vulnerable.

Good Performances Given by Entire Maine Squad

The varsity cross country team proved its superiority over all the Maine college cross country teams by running away with the highly coveted crown of the State Series Saturday at Lewiston. Coach Jenkins' harriers upset the dope completely when they showed the power that carried them to victory, much to the dismay of Bates and Colby. Maine scored 24 points, with Bates coming second with 35 points and Colby trailing with 73.

Up until the starting gun, the battle for the championship was considered very close, so close that a tie was predicted by some. However, because Bates had practically all of their championship team with them, with the exception of Burnett, Bates was given the benefit of the doubt, although the first place was conceded to the New England champ, Don Smith, of Maine.

Bates was also given the edge on the series, due to the condition of Maine's sophomore harrier, Ken Blaisdell, who was suffering with a cold. By winning the State title Maine regained the championship which she lost for the first time in five years to Bates last year.

The squad showed wonderful improvement throughout the year under the skillful eye of Coach Jenkins. The performances turned in by the squad, especially the sophomores, Blaisdell, Meserve, Ehrlensch, and Butterworth, who ran their first State Series, indicates the caliber of runners that Coach Jenkins turns out from the ranks of rookies.

The veterans Whicher and Jackson have also shown this fact by breaking up the Bates combination in placing fifth and ninth respectively and aiding tremendously in garnering place points. However, the outstanding example of Coach Jenkins' ability is Acting-Captain Don Smith, who set a new state record by running 20:51. Smith has in his string of laurels the New England crown and fourth place in the National Meet. Bridges of Bates and Ken Blaisdell of Maine both broke the old record by running 21:12 and 21:24 respectively.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

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3 shows daily—2:30, 6:30, 8:30

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SOCIETY

Alpha Gamma Rho Informal

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Homecoming Dance in the Dorothy Memorial Hall in Bangor. Paul Monaghan's Orchestra furnished the music.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. John F. Witter and Prof. and Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands. Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Mrs. Emma B. Lovejoy, honorary House Mother, and Prof. and Mrs. George Simmons were guests. The social committee was composed of Roger Clement, chairman, Harold Farrington, and Merlin Scanlan.

Those attending were: Roger Clement, Hope Brunner, Clement Smith, Marie Folsom, Walton Grundy, Cora Bailey, Clifton Whitney, Mary Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Keene, P. T. Thornton, Shirley Beem, Albert Judkins, Ruth Bowers, Henry Snel, Betty Ansell, Wilbur Buck, Genevieve Carter, Merlin Scanlan, Frances Smith.

Clarence Emery, Irene Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith McIntire, F. B. Fortier, Barbara Young, Henry Hartwell, Prudence Storman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodworth, Edgar Wyman, Marie Robar, Donald Pope, Lucella Paulson.

Weston Norton, Louise Green, John Rand, Rebecca Bailey, Glenn Torrey, Lorraine Rowell, Lester Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins, Harold Farrington, Alta O'Roak, Winton Garland, Dorothy Smith, Edwin Potter, Helen Deering, Richard Ramsdell, Ruth Grundy, M. G. Huber, Frances Cisey, Robert Faris, Barbara Mitchell, Clement Dunning, Helen Cushman, Orman Hunt, Margaret Mosher, Ralph Elwell, June Webster, Frank Upton, Helen Inman, Paul Mosher, Priscilla Pincio.

Fred Judkins, Phyllis Perkins, Stanley Gates, Priscilla Brown, Fred Schoppee, Gertrude Schoppee, Howard Burpee, Peggy Noyes, Lester Felt, Vera Morgan, Stacey Miller, Evelyn Plummer, Gale Torrey, Ruth Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. William Macwell, Rodney Bowers, Claudia Scammon, Omar McKenney, Doris Sterling, Eugene Myer, Charlotte Cleaves, Irving Black, Mildred Farris.

Off-Campus Men Delegated For Class Nominations

The off-campus men delegates to the nominating committees of the four classes have been appointed by the Student Senate and are as follows: seniors, Frederick Stetson and Louis Costrell; juniors, Charles Peirce and Donald Sparks; sophomores, Donald Devoe and Philip Goos; freshmen, James Watson and Richard Coffin.

These delegates should be prepared to meet with the nominating committees of their respective classes on November 15. They should be further prepared to make one nomination for major offices and two nominations for committees, that is, they should have three names to present at the meeting.

The time and place of the meeting of the nominating committee of each class will be announced in next week's Campus.

Alpha Tau Omega Informal

Alpha Tau Omega held its informal dance last Saturday evening. Doc Harmon's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperons were: Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, house mother; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett; and Mr. Ralph Whittier.

Those attending were: Edward Szaniawski, Elizabeth Gruginis; Harold Gerrish, Martha Chase; William Ward, Eleanor Dougherty; Parker Smart, Gertrude Tondreau; Stanley Cowin, Ruth Reid; Hartley Banton, Violet Hamilton; Donald Hatchard, Marjorie French.

Kempton Adams, Nancy Philbrook; Frederick Parsons, Elizabeth Weill; George Bliss, Carolyn Calderwood; Herbert Farrar, Marion Tufts; Philip Craig, Mary Stewart; Robert Cook, Helen Wormwood; Harlow Adkins, Marion Fitzgerald; Paul Billings, Eleanor Crockett.

Maison Goodrich, Barbara Crocker; Stanford Blake, Evelyn Trott; Richard Thomas, Barbara Grace; Robert Cameron, Anna Verrill; Harold Brondson, Beulah Lewis; Leslie Murray, Mary Oberly; Thomas Vining, Estelle Lawrence; Morris Ernst, Anita Miller; Robert Feero, Geraldine Thorpe; Malcolm Loring, Elizabeth Johnson; Samuel Tracy, Pauline Riley; Murdoch Walker, Evelyn Gates.

Reid Russell, Marjorie Whitehouse; William Chandler, Hilda Rowe; Bernard Hannigan, Dorothy Robinson; Charles Clough, Elizabeth McAlary; Edward Cook, Ethel Mae Currier; Edward Brannan, Helen Titcomb; Francis Wheeler, Florence Cousins; John Dequine, Ruth McClelland; Robert Sullivan, Virginia Dauber; Robert Robertson, Constance Philbrook; William Clifford, Mary Upham; Charles Parsons, Pauline Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hutchinson; and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chandler.

Balentine Tea Dance

Twenty-two couples attended the tea dance held in Balentine after the football game last Saturday.

Music was furnished by Watie Akins' orchestra. Chaperons were: Miss Pearl Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Starr, and Dr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands.

Eleanor Crockett, Marcia Finks, Dorothy Davis, and Elizabeth Mulholland made up the social committee in charge of the dance as well as the tea held for alumni, students, and parents at the same time.

Those attending the dance were: Elizabeth Mosher, Clifton Whitney; Dorothy Davis, David Page; Corinne Comstock, Ralph Piper; Jane Dyer, William Cook; Lucie Pray, John MacGillivray; Joan Fales, Dallas Edwards; Frances Stobie, Norman Carlisle; Priscilla Bickford, Harry Nelson; Mary Cooper, Donald Adams.

Florence Stobie, Earl Hudson; Elizabeth Emery, Francis Johnson; Barbara Whittredge, Richard Tremaine; Louise Ohnesorge, Hiram Smith; Elizabeth Kruse, Laurens Parkman; Patricia Cliff, William Hilton; Margaret Hauck, Edward Ladd; Marcia

Phi Kappa Sigma Informal

Phi Kappa Sigma held an informal dance last Saturday evening. Watie Akins and his orchestra furnished the music. Chaperons were: Mrs. Mildred Alline, house mother; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace; and Dr. and Mrs. George McReynolds.

Guests included: Earle Reed, Elizabeth Luce; Donald Huff, Ethelyn Parkman; Norman Marriner, Virginia Clayton; Laurens Parkman, Elizabeth Kruse; Robert Fuller, Elizabeth Adams; Steven Gross, Dorothy Lord; Stephen Hamlin, Edna Louise Harrison; David Trafford, Elizabeth Mulholland.

Edward Hayes, Barbara Taylor; Gordon Raymond, Audrey Bishop; Roy Raymond, Dorothy Phair; Robert Cameron, Anna Verrill; Harold Brondson, Beulah Lewis; James Morrison, Charlotte Mower; Donald Blaisdell, June Bridges; Fred Bucklin, Ann Hart; Joseph Johnson, Margaret Jones; Nathan Fellows, Elora Savage; Harold Stockholm, Pauline Reed.

Charles Leavitt, Helen Maling; William Hilton, Elizabeth Cliff; Floyd Jackson, Pauline Davey; Herbert Leonard, Margaret Hauck; John Maasen, Helen Bond; Arthur Smith, Bettina Bruce; Allan Trask, Helen Lewis; John Haggatt, Virginia Pease.

Waldo Hardison, Janet Keirstead; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury; Henry Piorkowski, Louise Rice; William Cook, Jane Dyer; Harry Nelson, Priscilla Bickford; Franklin Jones, Marion Borden; Robert Robertson, Constance Philbrook; Harold Gerrish, Martha Chase; Grant Staples, Florence Atwood; Lloyd Brown, Mary Elizabeth Jones.

WILFRID WALTER

(Continued from Page One)

one in *Othello* in which he imitates Jack Kaide, who is attempting to overthrow the king.

His prize bit, however, was a skit of a Russian production of *Hamlet*, logically illogical, with its various plots all mixed up.

Mr. Walter's costume consisted chiefly of an old hat, easily bent into numerous forms to fit his needs, and an old coat, changed from a soldier's coat into a fisherman's garb at will.

Finks, Alan Rosenberg; Elizabeth Johnson, Lawrence Kelley; Marjorie Thompson, Raymond Palmer; Helen Bond, John Marston; Elora Savage, Nathan Fellows; Phyllis Hess, Sidney Hurwitz.

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MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

may be that the wish was felt on both sides of the footlights that Mr. Shaw would go low-brow now and then, after the fashion of Noel Coward, and let his characters play charades.

Lack of Central Drive

At this point the reviewer pulls himself up short, selfconsciously, and asks: "What's wrong with intellectual drama? Does it set a too stiff pace? Did I stupidly get left behind at the post? If so, many of us who met in the lobby between acts missed the gun. Can it be that I—or we—and not the play may have been at fault?" It is possible. Such things have happened. And yet it seems to me that it is not the intellectual pace of *Heartbreak House*, but rather its lack of central drive, that makes it a difficult play. There are too many ideas scamping in too many directions, and the characters spend too much time analyzing each other. Not even the pertinency of the social criticism in the third act makes up for the scattered fire of the first and second.

But to aim a criticism at Shaw is to level a popgun at a sacred cow. More to the point is to welcome so many promising recruits to the Masque and to be happy that some of the old-timers are still with us: Alan Rosenberg, even more dashing behind a jet moustache; Kenneth Grinnell, tottering from *Johnny Johnson* with rheumatic knees and chilly knuckles; and Jean Boyle, who—if this reviewer had his wish—would be allowed an encore for every entrance.

DEBATES

(Continued from Page One)

will debate at St. Patrick's College in Ottawa on the question: Resolved: that a custom's union would be of advantage to both the United States and Canada. On the same night two other Maine speakers, who will be chosen after the tournament, will speak at the Montreal Junior Board of Trade on the alliance question.

On Friday night, November 18, Cooper and Clifford will debate Loyola College at Montreal, while the same evening Prof. Delwin B. Dusenbury will take two speakers, not yet chosen, to meet the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

The group will return the following Sunday. Dr. Runion is in charge.

Last Friday night the University of Maine, represented by Stephen Bacigalupo and Brooks Brown, met the University of Vermont on the alliance question. No decision was given.

Campus Calendar

This calendar has been introduced for the aid and convenience of the students. We urge those who know of events of sufficient importance to warrant a place on this schedule to send them to "The Campus" on or before the Monday immediately previous to the issues of "The Campus" in which they wish it to be inserted. We suggest that students clip this from the paper to use as a reminder.—Ed. Note.

Thursday Nov. 3
7:45 p.m. Masque. Little Theatre

Friday Nov. 4
1:00 p.m. Campus meeting, M.C.A. (semi-annual elections)

7:45 p.m. Masque. Little Theatre
8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal

Saturday Nov. 5
9:00 a.m. Special train for Brunswick will leave Webster Station

2:00 p.m. Bowdoin-Maine game. Whittier Field, Brunswick

Sunday Nov. 6
4:15 p.m. Vesper Service. Little Theatre

7:00 p.m. Contributors' Club. Prof. Jackman's home

Monday Nov. 7
4:15 p.m. "Y" Meeting. Balentine Hall

Speaker: Mrs. Lillian Brush
Subject: Men and Women Relations

6:30 p.m. Freshman Forum. M.C.A. Building

Wednesday Nov. 9
4:00 p.m. Hockey game. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Women's Athletic Field

All girls interested in forming a girls' rifle team are invited to a meeting Wednesday evening, November 9, at 6:45 in Balentine sun parlor, at which further details about the rifle club will be discussed.

RHODES CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

nity. Trafford, also specializing in history and government, has always been on the dean's list and is a winner of scholarships. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and of the International Relations club, of which he is vice president.

Philbrook graduated last June with high distinction in chemistry. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical society, and took tutorial honors. He was also a member of the Campus Camera Club and of the fencing squad.

SHOTWELL

(Continued from Page One)

As chairman of the international research committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mr. Shotwell attended the institute's conferences at Honolulu and at Kyoto, where his memorandum on extraterritoriality in China aroused wide comment in the Chinese and Japanese press.

Formerly assistant editor of the 11th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he has written "At the Paris Peace Conference," "War as an Instrument of National Policy and Its Renunciation in the Pact of Paris," "On the Rim of the Abyss," and "The Heritage of Freedom" which deals with the United States and Canada in the community of nations.

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HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page One)

bonfire and a display of fireworks.

Varsity letter wearers gathered in the Armory after the rally for the annual meeting of the 'M' Club. The annual election of officers resulted in the re-election of the previous list: Norman H. "Spike" Mayo '09, president; Philip R. Hussey '12, vice president; and Ted Curtis '23, secretary-treasurer.

Discussion followed regarding practical ways for the 'M' Club to assist the improvement of athletics at the University, and plans of organization were drawn up. Coach Fred Brice and freshman coach Phil Jones spoke briefly. During the latter part of the meeting, Coach Chester Jenkins appeared, fresh from a state cross-country victory at Lewiston, of which he gave details.

Other events of the week-end program included a field hockey game between alumnae and undergraduate teams Saturday morning, and a gathering of the women's 'M' Club Saturday evening for a supper get-together sponsored by the students.

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